

without thinking of it, a streak of moonshine darts right athwart it, as if a corner of the curtain had been raised. Always full of fears for her child, Ethel slips off her own bed, and with noiseless unslipped feet runs into the next room, only in time to see part of a white dress upon the terrace as some unseen hand hastily drops the shawl again. She crosses the floor, and opening the window looks out. Nobody in sight. From end to end of the broad terraces the moonlight lies undisturbed by any shadow, though she fancies her ear can discern the rustling of a garment sweeping the stone foundation. As she turns to the darkened chamber again, she finds the Dye is sitting up, awake and trembling.

"Who raised that shawl just now, Dye! Tell me—I will know!" says Mrs. Dunstan.

"O! Mam! How can poor Dye tell? Perhaps it was the English lady come to take my little missy! O! when shall we go back to Mudhanah and be safe again?"

"English fiddle-sticks! Don't talk such rubbish to me. I am up to all your tricks; but you won't frighten me, and so you may tell the others. And I shall not go back to Mudhanah one day sooner for anything you may say or do."

Yet Mrs. Ethel does not feel quite comfortable, even though her words are so brave. But shortly afterwards her thoughts are turned to another direction, whether agreeably or otherwise, we shall see. As she is sitting at breakfast the next morning a shouting of natives and a commotion in the courtyard warns her of a new arrival. She imagines it is her husband, and rushes to meet him. But, to her surprise and chagrin the figure that emerges from the transit is that of Mrs. Lawless, looking as lovely in her travelling dress and rumpled hair as ever she did in the most extravagant "costume de bal."

"Are you surprised to see me?" she cried, as she jumped to the ground. "Well, my dear, you can hardly be more surprised than I am to find myself here. But the fact is, Jack and the colonel are off to Hoolabad on business, so I thought I would take advantage of their absence and pay you a visit. And I hope you are glad to see me?"

Of course Mrs. Dunstan says she is glad, and in a measure her words are true. She is glad to keep this fascinating wicked flirt under her eye, where it is impossible she can tamper with the affections of her beloved Charlie, and she is glad of her company and conversation, which is as sociable and bright as a clever little woman can make it. Mrs. Lawless is full of sympathy, too, which Mrs. Dunstan's fears and the bad behaviour of her servants, and being a very good linguist, she promised to obtain all the information she can from them, and make them fully understand their mistress's intention to return.

"It's lucky I came, my dear," she says brightly, "or they might have made themselves still more offensive to you. But you have the dear colonel and Jack to thank for that, for I shouldn't have left home if they had not have done so."

"Ah, just as I imagined," thinks Ethel, she would not have left him unless she had been obliged, and she has had the impudence to tell me so to my very face. However, she is here, and I must make the best of it, and be thankful it has happened so. And so she lays

herself out to please her guest in order to keep her by her as long as she possibly can.

But a few days after Cissy's arrival she received a letter that evidently discomposes her. She keeps on exclaiming "How provoking!" and "How annoying!" as she peruses it, and folds up with an unmistakable frown on her brow. (To be Continued.)

THE AGRICULTURIST

HORSEBREEDING.

Count Lehnendorf, a well-known German sportsman, and an experienced breeder, has lately published a book entitled "Horsebreeding Recollections." He tells us that fashion or fancy, favor or hatred, personal prejudice or time serving, is frequently observable at horse shows, but that the inflexible winning post deals out absolute justice. The author places little justice on steeplechases and hurdle races as guides to the breeder, for he considers success in races of this kind to be the result of acquired cleverness rather than that of inherent merit. He notices the fact that horses useless on the flat, because they are non stayers, often become useful at the "illegitimate" business; while horses that run well for long distances on the flat often fail to distinguish themselves over the steeplechase course. The author has generally noticed the mares which creditably stood the test of two-year-old training also prove themselves superior at the stud. Taking the 80 brood mares that had bred the winners of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger, between 1850 and 1880, he found that 50 of them had run at two years old. Moreover, he urges that the fact of a mare never having been trained, or, perhaps, ever broken, is an absolute drawback. "Sir Tatton Sykes, quantitatively one of the most extensive breeders of modern times, sold only his colts, while he allowed the fillies to grow up wild and untrained, and kept those he liked best to breed from. The result was a most extensive failure. People who like to pick up brood mares for a mere song are fond of quoting the celebrated Pocahontas as an exceptional success at the stud, after failing together on the turf; but this argument is founded on a superficial knowledge. "for the mare ran honestly through four seasons, and won some first heats of races." Count Lehnendorf gives a list of the 24 brood mares in Lord Falmouth's stud in 1880, which shows that every one of them had run on the turf; that they all had run has two-year-olds; that 23 of them had been winners and that all their dams had bred other winners besides themselves. Hedoes "not like to buy mares that have remained on the turf longer than their fifth year," and the statistics given of Lord Falmouth's stud show that, with only one exception, none of his mares remained on the turf after the third season. He notes that only three times during a century that the Derby has been won by a mare's first foal, and that the Two Thousand Guineas has been won by one of twins. He has much to say also about inbreeding and out-crossing. He favors the opinion that breeding from very closely allied parents leads to disappointing results, but that in some cases it is followed by the production of individual animals of extraordinary merit, though such animals rarely succeed as beggeters of stock. As the most successful instance of very close in-

breeding, he quotes Fapponer, whose father was mated with his niece Baccaldine, the Irish wonder, is in-bred in the same manner. The most successful case of inbreeding on record is that of an ancestor of the famous Eclipse. Eclipse was mated with his own dam, and his son was afterwards mated with his grand-daughter, and most of the grand horses now running on the turf can trace back to the produce of this connection. Generally speaking, he is in favour of moderate inbreeding among carefully selected strains of blood; but he points out that mating with the same strains, if continued *ad infinitum*, is not without danger to the lasting prosperity of the breed.

FEED YOUR SHEEP.

No man can make money by starving sheep. Even a fortnight of scant food, though the entire flock may survive, irredeemably injures the fleece. A lock of fine looking wool, if the sheep has been starved at any time during its growth, will, on giving it a sharp jerk square off in the middle. The wool of sheep that have been continuously nourished, like that of stud flocks, will not do this. Some Australian wool shows this defect, and it is not uncommon in wools raised on ranges on the Pacific Coast and other Western States.

Miller Purvis, in the Kansas City Price Current, says of Kansas flock masters and their wool:

No matter in how good condition such wools are put on the market nor how fine they may be, an expert finds this weak spot and immediately down goes the price of that wool and if any considerable part of the wool in that vicinity exhibits the same weakness, the price of the good wool falls with the bad. Ranchmen tell me that the conditions are such that it is impossible to build shelters for sheep in these sections. Granted, for the sake of argument, though I shall not change my mind until I see for myself. There is nothing to prevent them, however, from feeding their sheep in bad weather or when feed is short, except a penny-wise policy of trying to starve money out of live stock, which, much as it has been tried, has never succeeded. When our western sheepmen keep these weak places out of their wools, and get their flocks graded up as Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia flocks are, they will get the same prices for their wool that we do. They have the climate, but lack care.

The fleece of an American merino ram, Woolly, weighing 62½ lb. was recently lying for inspection at the office of the Texas Wool Grower. It is of fourteen months' growth; and is from a pure-blood French merino from the stock of a Rambouillet ram imported in 1859.

A rancheress of Washoe Valley has a novel method of preserving eggs for winter use. In summer she breaks the eggs, pours the contents into bottles, which are tightly corked and sealed when they are placed in the cellar, neck down. The contents of the bottles come out as fresh as when first put in. She puts a dozen eggs into each bottle.

The weight of a horse is an important item in estimating his value for draught purposes. The fine boned horse with well developed muscles may do as much work as the heavier one for a short time, and is even better for road purposes. But in ploughing, or other heavy, steady drawing, the light weight horse quickly wears out and becomes useless.

Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST OFFICE, February 9, 1884.

Albion, Miss Louisa
Anderson, John
Ang, Susan
Antonio, Isabella
Armas, Mrs. Chas. P.
Bouschart, M. C.
Boyce, W. J.
Bright, Jim
Bryant, R.
Brady, Chas. W.
Bushman, D.
Berry, William
Rose, Anna
Burnes, Ben
Baranthen.
Charles.
Coolse, Mrs. J. M.
Courtney, Geo.
Colby, Chas. C.
Cross, C. W.
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Coney, Miss Mary.
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Duff, Casimir
Davidson, E. C.
Edwards, W. W.
Edlyn, Miss F.
Friedberg, Hiram
Fittler, Heinrich.
Greene, Rev. Jos.
Graves, Jno.
Graham, Sam.
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Young, Mrs. M. S.
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Tele: 1-11-11

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Lai Sing Mo, Chong Kong Mo, and Chong Ten Que, doing business in Sai Lai Kohala, as dealers in Dry Goods, &c., under the name and style of Kwong Sing Chong & Co., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts due, to or by, the late firm are to be settled by the said Lai Sing Mo, Chong Kong Mo, and Chong Ten Que.

The undersigned has this day bought the entire interest of the said firm, and will carry on business in the usual style.

Kuala, November 26, 1883.

Tele: 1-11-11

AD. YAT.